

Student leaders meet Bails today . . .

Student leaders will meet their new president today.

Dr. and Mrs. Bail will be the honored guests at a Deans of Students Tea from 3-5 this afternoon in the Faculty Clubroom. This will be the Bails second tea this week.

The university's president-elect and his wife opened a busy week in Omaha yesterday afternoon when they were the guests at a tea given by retiring President Rowland Haynes in the Faculty

Clubroom.

Before the week is over, the busy pair will also attend a Public Affairs Luncheon which will be given in their honor Thursday noon.

The Monday function served as a medium to introduce Dr. and Mrs. Bail to the day school faculty, the administrative council and their wives.

Mesdames C. W. Helmstadter, W. H. Thompson, J. W. Lucas and Charles Hoff poured. Roderic Crane, assistant to the president

was general chairman in charge of arrangements for tea. Dr. Nell Ward, Dr. James Earl and Dr. Wilfred Payne assisted him.

Student leaders at tea today

For today's affair, faculty advisors and the executive officers of all campus organizations have been invited. In the receiving line, along with President Haynes and Dr. and Mrs. Bail, will be John W. Lucas, dean of students; Mary Padou Young, associate dean of students, and Ormsby Harry, assistant dean of students.

Misses Margaret Killian, head of the Department of Home Economics, and Gertrude Kincaide, head of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, will serve. Student Council President Nancy Shipley and Council Members Marilyn White, Pat Flood and Marjorie Mahoney will assist them.

Take rest Wednesday

Then, on Thursday after a brief Wednesday breather, the Bails will plunge back into the social

swim. This time, the honored pair will lunch at the Chamber of Commerce Dining Room at noon. Chamber President Ray Ridge will preside.

Oliver Roberts, the chamber's general manager, said Friday that the luncheon will be Dr. and Mrs. Bail's first opportunity to meet Omaha's business and civic leaders. The president-elect and his wife will remain in Omaha through Friday.

Dr. Bail will assume office July 1.

The Gateway

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No. 23

Faculty, students push KBON Day plans

Phillips chosen student manager; speech group tryouts held last night

Plans for the university's KBON Day were crystallized last week.

Alec Phillips was appointed student manager. He will head the student staff which will participate in all phases of the station's operation on Tuesday, April 6.

Members of C. Loyd Shubert's Speech and Robert L. Mossholder's Journalism Departments will co-operate in the project.

The speech group will handle on-the-air events, with the journalism students doing the news rewrites and continuity material.

Tryouts for the broadcasting end were held last night. Those selected to take part will be announced this week.

Mr. Shubert said last week that members of Mrs. W. C. Henry's night drama radio broadcasting class will put on a short program. He also announced that J. D. Tyson, English instructor, will conduct panel discussion set for 2:45 p. m.

From the head of the behind the scenes crew came a stamp of approval for the undertaking.

Mr. Mossholder termed the

(Continued on Page 6)

Eliot says 'no' to war with Soviet Union

Will we have to fight Russia? In the opinion of Major George Fielding Eliot, it will not be necessary if we keep Russia from getting so strong that we have to fight in self defense.

During World War I, Major Eliot served with the Australian Imperial Force, seeing active service in the Dardanelles campaign and on the western front in France and Belgium. From 1922 to 1930, he was an officer of the Military Intelligence Reserve.

Major Eliot spoke to the convocation held in the Auditorium last Wednesday at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the Committee on Convocations and the Student Council.

Czechoslovakia lost

"Czechoslovakia is definitely lost to the Russians but it is still uncertain as to whether Finland will fall under the full weight of Russian influence," said Eliot.

He continued by saying that all

(Continued on Page 4)

Vacation starts at 9:30 tonight

Spring vacation begins at 9:30 tonight. Classes will be resumed Monday, March 29, at 8 a. m.

Because of vacation, there will be no Gateway March 30.

Goal slightly topped in Red Cross drive

Omaha U's Red Cross drive went slightly "over the top" last week.

Student Chairman Jack Spaulding announced Friday afternoon that the final collections amounted to \$65.50, \$5.50 over the goal.

Donations started for the drive last Monday with Alpha Phi Omega pledges and actives in charge of the table at the east entrance on first floor. Contributions showed a marked drop toward the end of the week.

Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity and Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority were the only groups to make a mass donation to the drive.

Dr. Nell Ward, associate professor of chemistry and chairman for the faculty and administration drive, said March 12 faculty contributions amounted to \$289, but last Friday saw the amount jump to \$388.

"I plan to turn contributions into Red Cross headquarters tomorrow, but I will be glad to handle any additional donations after them," Dr. Ward explained.

Red Cross fund chairman for Douglas County, W. B. Millard, expressed thanks to those who have contributed to the drive.

"The Red Cross serves every hour, every day, in countless, unheralded ways," he stressed.



Madame Arcati attempts to establish contact with the "other side" as the Bradmans and the Condomines "think of nothing." Seated left to right are Jeanne Finch, Jack Feilerman, Dolores Hughes, Joanne Kynette and Morris Borders. (See additional photos on page 6.)

—Gateway photo by Alec Phillips.

'Blithe Spirit' shows before packed houses

Easter Convocation features Duncan's University Chorus

This morning's Easter Convocation featured the University Chorus under the direction of Richard E. Duncan. Three soloists, Joan Nickerson, William Kellogg and Sebastian Cortese and Violinist William Fitzsimmons took part in the program.

Chorus numbers were accompanied by Avonell Otis. Herbert Nestander sang the solo parts of the choral presentations.

Rev. Harold T. Janes, minister of First Congregational Church,

(Continued on Page 6)

Hughes, Feilerman in fine performance

By Oscar Beasley

A laughing, enthusiastic packed house greeted the University Players spring production "Blithe Spirit" both Friday and Saturday nights. The Noel Coward comedy was presented to good advantage by the player group.

The best performance of the evening was that of Dolores Hughes in her portrayal of Madam Arcati. Dolores played the part of the mystic medium to the applauding joy of an audience who appreciated equally her spoken lines and her farce pantomimes of the trance.

Jack Feilerman, the unlucky husband of two wives, one very much alive and the other one a ghost, deserves equal rating with Dolores for his role. Jack seemed to fit the part to the fullest amount and even gave the appearance of enjoying himself thoroughly, even to conceit.

Ruth, Joanne Kynette, and Elvira, Alice Helken gave excellent characterizations of the two wives. Elvira's pantomime scene was one of the better bits of action in the play.

Acting wished

Jean Durney as Edith does a good job as a cockney maid. Jeanne Finch and Morris Broders do equally well in their Dr. and Mrs. Bradman parts.

Although the play itself was quite long, the acting seemed a little rushed throughout. Some laughs were lost because of this rushing, as the audience did not have time to absorb one line before the next one came their way. There were a few times that it seemed rather hard to hear what

(Continued on Page 6)

Business exhibition planned for April 6; actual trade methods at all day session

Students must register and attend full program sponsored by Goodyear

A full day's program designed to show marketing students the actual commercial techniques used in the business world will be presented in the university Auditorium on Tuesday, April 6.

This practical case-study project, lasting from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. with time out for lunch and recess periods, is under the sponsorship of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. It is designed so students may analyze the million-dollar visual merchandising educational program which that company used last year to train their dealers and dealer employees in postwar marketing methods.

The complete project contains a number of motion pictures and slide films, supplemented by lectures, charts and other material.

Conference director here

One of the company's veteran conference directors, with his assistant, will conduct the presentation. Both underwent special training to prepare them for their tasks and each has conducted many actual dealer meetings.

The offer to present the program here was accepted for the

university by John W. Lucas, head of the Department of Business Administration. Delta Beta Phi fraternity is assisting his department in local arrangements.

Mr. Lucas sees this presentation as "an opportunity to supplement conventional classroom instruction with a genuine case study of successful merchandising practices and thereby make a contribution to the professional aspects of collegiate business training."

Students must register

All students desiring to attend must agree to be present at the entire session throughout the day and must register between March 29 and April 5 for the session. Persons registering for the program will be excused from any classes which they might have during the day.

Registration is open to all students in the Department of Business Administration. Students from other areas of the university who are in day school may register for the program if they care to do so, Mr. Lucas said.

Students may register with their instructors in business administration, with the head of the department in the Dean of Students Office, Room 272 or with a representative of Delta Beta Phi fraternity at the registration desk in Room 271a.

Puppets portray popular pair

A near-capacity crowd clapped and howled, according to "instructions," as the Lesselli Marionettes did their stuff on "Hansel and Gretel" at Friday's 2 o'clock convocation in the Auditorium.

The production was put on by Eleanor and Leslie Heath, who told the audience the "marionettes are conceited, so they like to know if you like them."

The Heath's modernized versions of fairy tales have appeared in colleges, vaudeville and night-clubs in the last 14 years. "But we like schools especially, because we both taught five summers at Penn State in dramatics and puppetry," Mrs. Heath explained.

The pair write their own scripts modernizing the fairy tales "that aren't written well for modern education." Their repertoire includes "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Jack and the Bean Stalk," and

"The Marriage Proposal."

Up to date jokes brought plenty of laughs from the crowd. A loud and witty Hansel said about the old witch, "No one can be that ugly without trying." His "Girls can't do anything right" brought approving whistles from men. And when he discovered his trail of crumbs was gone, he quipped, "Maybe that was a crummy idea after all."

Recorded music from Humperdinck's Opera furnished the between-scenes music.

Even Jimmy Durante's voice got into the act as that of the clown in the circus act given after the play.

The Lesselli Marionettes—bubble gum, talking goose (who flew Hansel and Gretel to their home after the witch's death) and all—are appearing next in southern Nebraska and Kansas.

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The wrong way--War!

It is easy to lay a finger on those people who are weary of seeking peace. They are usually inadequately informed individuals. They have made little attempt to study the psychology, the conflicting philosophies or the economics of international tensions.

And because lack of pertinent information and understanding breeds confusion, and confusion is maddening to the shallow thinker, they grasp for the only solution which seems to have a clear-cut content . . .

"War!"

"Let's drop a few bombs on the Russian scoundrels now!"

These people are more confused than they think. The only clear-cut thing about war is the certainty that a lot of good men will be either killed or maimed for life.

The moral justification is doubtful.

The consequences are extremely forbidding and uncertain.

Consider for a moment what the avowed purpose of such a war would be. The primary idea, of course, would be to wipe out the last vestige of communism.

Would it?

Russia is the international center of communism, but the members of the party are not confined to Russia alone. They exist in varying strengths all over the world. They thrive on national disaster. They enlist droves of recruits where there is starvation, pestilence and bitterness.

War is a great sculptor of starvation, pestilence and bitterness.

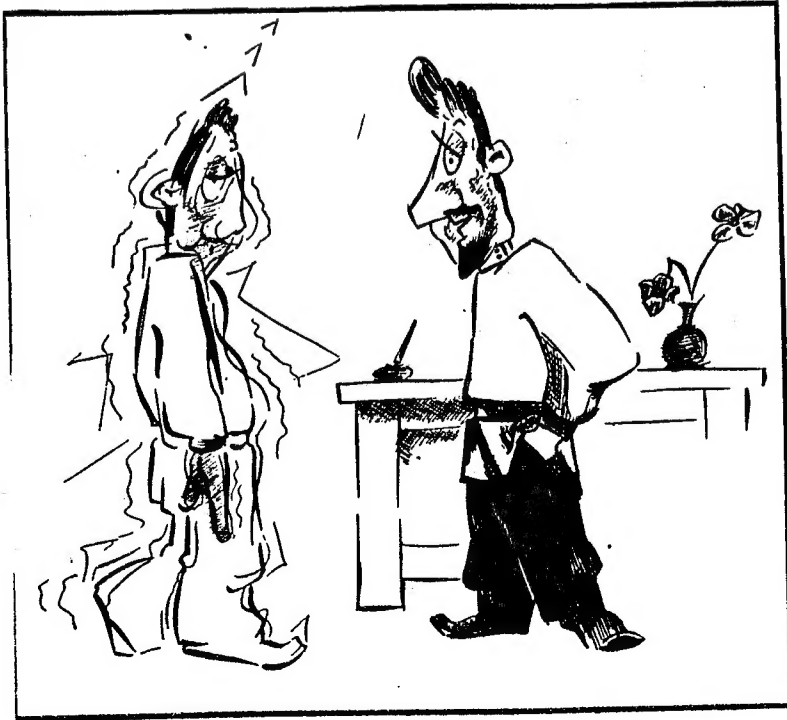
A strange paradox: a war to end communism . . . by giving it the food it needs to expand.

But then, perhaps the people can be indoctrinated with a savage hatred of the hammer and sickle. And perhaps that would assure the foundation of a spirit for democracy.

The trouble is: more than one totalitarian philosophy would welcome the opportunity to impose its tenets on the world. Fascism is a danger which has been strangely overlooked. The potential makings of fascism are present in the US, supposedly the citadel of democracy. Racial discrimination, dissatisfaction and a huge military faction are warnings which should not be overlooked.

If we want to assure the continuance of our present form of government, we had better start thinking in terms of peace and not of war. And we had better start a thorough housecleaning here at home; not by futilely swatting communists here and there, but by removing those weaknesses in our national make-up which nourish dissatisfaction and bitterness.

The man who is well-founded on Russian history and Marxist philosophy will admit that the eventual struggle between capitalism and communism is probable. But he will also realize the struggle will not, of necessity, be militaristic. The real test of America's strength will not be its flexing of muscles on the battle-field, but in its ability to keep its people contented; convinced that democracy can give more dignity to the individual.



We have developed a neat little neurosis . . . haven't we, Sigmund?
—Gateway cartoon by Bob Beebe.

Honors Convocation to be held April 13

The spring semester Honors Convocation will be held at 8 p. m., April 13, in the Auditorium. It will be the first time an Honors Convocation has been held in the evening.

Guest speaker, Prof. H. J. Thornton, of the department of history at Iowa State University, will speak on "Concepts and Values of Education."

Approximately 175 students will be recognized at this convocation. Also honored will be those who earned scholarships during the last semester.

Two new national honor societies for freshmen will be represented. They are Alpha Lambda Delta for women and Phi Eta Sigma for men.

A Corinthian Society is being formed for upperclassmen who have made the Dean's Honor Roll four or more times. Anyone who is eligible and interested should contact Dr. Ralph Wardle, head of the English Department.

Visitors inspect recent university improvements

Representatives from the Omaha Public Schools, Creighton University, Nebraska Medical School and Omaha University made an inspection tour of the new improvements at Omaha U last Wednesday.

A business luncheon was held in Room 100 previous to the tour and was attended by business managers, building and grounds managers and purchase managers from each institution. Luncheon discussion included the surplus property program and the city's drive to improve school fund services.

The new Bookstore, home economics labs, Bureau of Teaching Aids and Student Health Office were observed by the guests.

Those present from Omaha University were Joseph Dellere and Paul Titzell of the Business Office; Jack Adwers, building and grounds superintendent and Charles Hoff, finance secretary.

Education survey will be aired Wednesday night

"Report Card," a broad survey of education in the United States, will be broadcast by the CBS Documentary Unit tomorrow night from 9 to 10 p. m. over KFAB.

The broadcast will explore the need for new dynamic concepts linking the classroom to life's realistic needs.

Acknowledging the existence of a profound physical crisis in our schools—ancient, overcrowded buildings, skimpy budgets, underpaid teachers and obsolete tools and equipment—the broadcast goes beyond these problems to search for new educational concepts that are equally important if youth is to be successfully trained for happy, useful living in the world of today.

"Report Card" is the result of months of concentrated research by Documentary Unit investigators and co-operating Rutgers University sociologists.

Four-year writing major gets mention in Times

The university's new four-year writing major was mentioned in the March 14 New York Times.

The "Education Notes" column said that the program is "believed to be the first course of that length offered by any college."

As announced at the beginning of this semester, the major is designed to give fundamental courses in writing from both the English and Journalism Departments and a broad selection of background subjects from the university's other departments.

Strictly from students . . .

Student poll favors Truman stand

Reinstatement of the Selective Service Act as recommended by President Truman Wednesday is a good thing, say the majority of students polled with this week's question.

While some believe this is the best way that the United States can prepare themselves for what may come, others take an opposite view and answer with an emphatic "No." Two persons read politics into the president's proposals. One sees Mr. Truman winning votes, the other his defeat.

What is your opinion of President Truman's recommendation for the reinstatement of the Selective Service Act?

Del Ward: The sooner we get it over with, the sooner we can settle down.

Herb Nestander: I don't know whether they are trying to scare Russia, or not, but they're doing a good job on me.

Gene Hampton: The average man doesn't have much choice in the matter.

Bill Beebe: I'm in the ERC.

George Menshik: I'm opposed to it.

Harold Fletemeyer: If they would spend just half as much time planning and working for peace, the world would be much better.

Dick Polenske: I think it's a good idea to be well prepared and this is one way of doing it.

Jack Braasch: Registration is OK, but not drafting.

Bill Graskowiak: It's all right to reinstate Selective Service, but I don't approve of UMT.

Paul Linstrom: It's OK if it's necessary.

JoAnn Moulton: I think it's a good idea, but don't approve of UMT.

Ralph Leeder: It suits me if it will stop Russia's bluffing.

Richard Paul: It's good enough for me. It's best to be prepared.

Marvin Ireland: If they need more men, we're stuck one way or the other.

Leroy Anderson: If it means I go back to Chicago, it's OK.

Phil Gleason: It's OK with me, I'm heading for the Ozarks.

Roma Wistedt: He will lose my vote.

Bob Vrzal: We should be prepared in the event of another war.

Stan Kroll: I think it will insure his chances of being elected.

Ed Travers: You've got to be

Nebraska educators impressed by school

Omaha University made a favorable impression on a state education inspection committee Friday.

The group on Teacher Education, headed by Dr. Leo P. Black, was here on a formal inspection tour. It is a sub-committee on administration approval for Nebraska. Dr. Black said all of the members were very favorably impressed with what they saw at the university.

The committee is under the state superintendent of public construction. It has under its administration 23 colleges, universities and institutions in Nebraska. The committee is a voluntary organization with representatives from those institutions which have interests involved in Teacher Education. Although Omaha University does not have an active member on the committee, it was once represented by Dr. Wade.

One of the main projects the committee is viewing is the handling of practice teaching and instruction in the arts colleges.

Among the members of the group is Otto Ruff, the man responsible for approval of all institutions which have veterans training.

rough.

Howard Wiles: Men will be unnecessary. The next war will be a push-button affair.

Leo Stander: It's very necessary with the armed services in such a deplorable state.

Don Klein: I dislike KP.

Andrew Hansen: I wanted a military career anyway.

Bob Jones: I believe that I can use the training profitably.

Todd Rossiter: I don't like selective service, but say yes to UMT.

RANDOM REMARKS



As is quite often the case with us, we were recently forced to spend a quiet day at home. And as we are, as many people are, fond of soft music, we curled up with our radio and watched the melting snow.

Melting snow has a nostalgic effect on us. It's quite a bit like a check we had once.

* * * * *

The Radio had a somewhat different effect on us. It was quite a revelation. The housewife has no worries—not about the house, at least.

There are several washday miracles in brightly-colored boxes that take away all the work that was involved when the kids used a mere soap. This stuff does the work of soap without the danger of soap. It makes clothes, dishes, hands, linens, kitchen sinks and even greasy overalls white, dazzling white, sparkling white—one brand makes things cleaner. And they're all new-new, post-war, and they contain everything but Walla Walla.

It makes one wonder why everyone doesn't buy all of them and not stand in the way of progress and a few bars of soft music.

Speaking of progress, after the recent message that President Truman delivered to Congress the other day, asking for UMT and selective service, we immediately sought the sage group of intellectuals that have in the past always advised us what to do.

The boys were somewhat in a quandry, not too sure of what they wanted to do, but then they never are. One of the boys suggested that we might join the Friends' program for rebuilding Europe. And in that way we could rebuild as we fought. But that sounds like a lot of work to us.

We'll probably just give up one of these days and throw ourselves on the atomic pile.

Deadline nearing to win free Scandinavian trips

The Swedish American Line essay contest will close April 1. Manuscripts for the college undergraduates group must be postmarked on or before that date to be eligible for one of the 18 awards including six free trips to the Scandinavian countries.

The contest, commemorating the Swedish Pioneer Centennial, will present the awards for the best essays on the subject of "The Influence of Swedish Settlers on a Community or Region."

The essay should be a biographical presentation of a man or woman of Swedish birth or descent, anywhere in the US or Canada, who lived during the past 200 years.

The manuscripts, written in English, must not be more than 2,500 words and should be addressed to the Contest Editor, Swedish American Line, 636 5th Avenue, New York, 20, N. Y.

Golf, tennis slates told

Football is back for short springtime warmup session

Only 3 of 6 letter men returning from last year; Irwin out

Omaha University golfers will open an 11-match schedule April 13 against Morningside at Sioux City.

Athletic Director Virg Yelkin today released the slate, which is topped with a two-game series against Creighton and a trip to Topeka, Kans., for a contest with Washburn.

Five home games are carded. Only three of the six 1947 letter winners are back. Golf Coach Johnny Campbell is going to miss Dick Irwin, last year's ace. Irwin is not in school.

15 sign roster

The returning sweater winners are Chet Stefanski, acting captain; Bill Jacobus and Ray Nelson. Bill Enholm and Don Moucka are the other letter men who won't be back.

Fifteen men have signed the roster. Some of the top prospects are John Duncan, Cal Olson, Johnny Henderson, Gordon Severa, Carl Brizzi and Gene Slichter.

The Indians will play all home games at the Omaha Field Club, starting at 2 o'clock.

Coach Campbell announced that he is going to conduct a clinic for beginning golfers for a six-week period beginning April 7 at 4 p. m. It will be held at Campbell's Golf Range, 74 and Dodge.

Campbell shows film

All male students at OU will be eligible to participate in the weekly sessions at no charge. Interested students should sign promptly the roster in the men's locker room.

Coach Campbell showed the film "Golfing Mistakes" at a meeting in the locker room last Wednesday. Horton Smith, Harry Cooper and Lawson Little were three of the main characters portraying what not to do on the fairways.

Practice for the OU linksmen will start as soon as the courses dry out. At the present time, no course in Omaha is playable.

Quasi-Indian entry ties for mat crown in AAU tournament

Superman Transfer, a team coached by Omaha U student Charlie Mancuso and comprised mostly of Indian wrestlers, shared the team championship with the Thomas Jefferson entry in the Midwest AAU Wrestling Tournament.

Four Superman grapplers from Omaha U reached the finals and three copped championships in the two day meet at Creighton Tuesday and Wednesday.

For Mancuso it was the fifth straight championship team he has coached in the AAU tourney. Charlie, one of Central High's better wrestling products, did not compete this year because of a football injury.

Competing with the Superman entry were six of the eight Omaha U wrestling tournament champions.

Gorman boys win

Two other university students—Reuben Pierce and Clon Fitz—went to the semifinals and finals, respectively, carrying Near North Side colors.

The Gorman boys of Omaha U football—Russ and Don—won the heavyweight and 175-pound titles,

Golf and Tennis Schedules

April

13—Morningside at Sioux City.
16—Midland, here.
20—Washburn at Topeka, Kans.
23—Doane at Crete, Nebr.
30—Iowa State, here (tennis only).

May

3—Midland at Fremont, Nebr.
6—Creighton, here.
11—Creighton, there.
14—Morningside, here.
17—Wesleyan, here.
19—Wesleyan at Lincoln (golf only).
21—Doane, here.

On The Inside

By Al Wittmer

Spring training with the Indians: Rather surprising is the fact that there has been only one casualty in

Quonset Hut baseball drills to date. Oddly enough, the victim was not a candidate for the team. Gateway Photog Bill Brown and Coach Virg Yelkin had just stepped into the "gym" when Lefty Bill Pellisero uncorked a high fast ball that caromed off Bob McNutt's mitt flush into Mr. Brown's bazooka. Fortunately, the ball struck him a glancing blow and he escaped with only a slight cut. . . . The 5 foot 9 inch McNutt has worked himself down to a mere 190 pounds or so. No tyro with the knife and fork, "Pudgy" has found it pretty hard to conform to Master Yelkin's training table rules. . . . The Redskins have been working out Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, with batterymen, infielders and outfielders splitting the allotted two hours from four to six. A few have reported on Saturdays, working out from 12 to three.

All kinds of apologies to Malvin Pepper. In our last column we referred to the athletic equipment manager as a former Brooklynite. Be it known here and now that "Cuddles" is a Bronxer. Does that square us, Tep?

Bob Murray likes to tell this one about himself:

"We were on the short end of a 3-2 count entering the seventh inning of a State Legion Tournament game at Fremont," Murray says, "when I found myself on first after a single.

"It was do or die," Murray went on, "so I broke for second on the first pitch.

"It developed that the play was close. In fact," says 'Chief,' "there was such a mixup that I did not find out what had happened until I stood up."

"And what was that?" we asked. "That I lost the bottom part of my uni on the slide in. It was most embarrassing."

respectively. Don was the 175-pound OU king.

Gene Evans, who won the heavyweight title in the OU meet, copped the 165-pound AAU championship.

The fourth Superman-Omaha U finalist was Joe Vacanti, 135-pound OU champ. He lost to Mickey Sparano, University of Nebraska regular, 5-4.

Campbell ex-champ's victim

Jerry Campbell, OU's 155-pound titleholder, lost to former AAU champion, Winfield Raglin, in the semifinals, 1-0. Reuben Pierce, who lost to Campbell in the finals at OU, was an AAU semifinal loser to Don Ryan of TJ, who defeated Raglin in the

(Continued on Page 4)

Loss of Jorgenson hurts; Hlad, Meyers back for third year

Matches with Iowa State, Washburn and Creighton highlight a 13-game tennis schedule released today by Athletic Director Virg Yelkin.

The Indians open the season at Sioux City, where they will square off with Morningside in the first of a home and home series.

Two two-year letter men—Harold Hlad and Jerry Meyers—have been impressive in workouts thus far.

Net stock drops

But the net stock took a drop with the announcement that Bob Jorgensen would not be available this year.

Jorgensen, who lettered two years ago and competed half a season last year, underwent an appendectomy operation last Wednesday.

Iowa State netsters of the Big Seven Conference will visit the campus for a match April 30. Coach Harold Johnk's Indians will have had four matches under their belt by that time.

Creighton will be here May 6. The Bluejays will host May 11 to complete the home and home agreement. The Indians go to Washburn of Topeka, Kans., April 20.

14 sign roster

All home matches will be played on the university's all-weather courts, starting at 2 o'clock.

Fourteen men have signed the roster. Promising material includes Don Anthes, former Proviso High (Maywood, Ill.) ace who made an excellent showing in the All-School Tennis Tournament last spring; Len Topolski, who also impressed in that meet; Ed Cutler and Milt Morse, both from North.

The netsters have been working out Tuesday and Thursday nights in the Quonset Hut for the past two months. They have been working on net play and volleying.

Plan cinder sessions for spring vacation

Track workouts for spring vacation were discussed at a meeting of candidates yesterday afternoon.

Any track aspirant who missed yesterday's session is urged to attend today's confab at 1 o'clock in the men's locker room. It will be a repeat of Monday's meeting.

Ernie Gorr will tutor the cindermen in early workouts. Head Coach Lloyd Cardwell will be busy with spring grid practice.

Cardie will help Gorr when he can. He will take over as soon as the three-week football program is completed.

Conditioning important

Present plans call for one workout a day during vacation.

Tryouts will be held the first full week in April. The first meet is April 13 against Morningside at Sioux City. It was moved up from April 12.

"I can't stress conditioning too much," Cardie said. "It will be those fellows who have been working out steadily who will probably get the call for the early meets."

Cardwell held a track meeting last Wednesday. Films on distance running, broad jumping and pole vaulting were shown.

The old haunted house that nobody would rent is now a duplex.

Opening spring football practices are bulletined for next Monday afternoon.

According to Football Coach Lloyd Cardwell, the early-year practices will last for about three weeks.

Cardwell added that one important purpose of the spring practice is to acquaint the squad members with newly-appointed Line Coach Charlie Brock.

At next Monday's get-together Cardie will distribute equipment and have a general football orientation.

The spring grid program will probably be divided into three parts.

The first will be given over to calisthenics and skull sessions.

Cardie, Brock work alone

During the second week there'll be light contact drills that will stress individual blocking and tackling.

And in the final week, spring gridders will get down to real football business with scrimmages. Cardwell and Brock will handle

the spring sessions alone. End Coach Ernie Gorr will be busy with track and B team Tutor Don Pflasterer will handle intramurals.

Cardwell will take over responsibilities as track coach when the spring football drills are finished.

All of last year's 25 letter men, with the exception of the only graduating senior—Frank Catania, are expected to be on hand for the spring workouts.

Eight backs back

Backfield men are Fred "Bud" Abboud, Bob Anderson, Joe Arenas, Bill Giller, Don Gorman, Bill Green, Dick Weekes and Bob Young.

Ends are Archie Arvin, Hugh Jackson, Bob Johnson, Bob "Rex" Shober and Thor Strimple.

Tackles are John Duffy, Don Harouff, Rene Hlavac, Eli Legino and George Madelen.

Guards are Tom Cannia, Al Carrillo, Clark Fobes and Charlie Mancuso.

Centers are Russ Gorman and Jack Karnett.

'Double Duty,' McNutt, Hlavac and Stedman buoy catching department

Catching—second in a series discussing prospects for the baseball team.

The catching department will probably give Baseball Coach Virgil Yelkin his biggest problem aside from pitching.

It was a problem last season, too.

Paul "Double Duty" Sedgwick, a letter man, looms as the No. 1 receiver in early workouts in the Quonset Hut.

Sedgwick saw action as both pitcher and catcher last season. And Coach Yelkin plans the same arrangement again this year for the versatile ex-North High moundsman.

So with Sedgwick able to give only part time aid behind the bat, added responsibilities will be placed on the rest of the catchers.

Three other candidates have been working out regularly: Bob McNutt, Bob Stedman and Rene Hlavac.

Bob McNutt impresses

Al Townsend, of the hockey team, lettered as a receiver last year but will not play baseball this year. He will be working.

McNutt, who was a standout at South High a few years back, has impressed Yelkin. McNutt played the outfield and first base in high school, but has shifted to the mitt and mask department.

In 1942, he was playing the outfield—but was the All-City first baseman. It was the year of North's All-City outfield: Vaughan Hazen (ex-OU student, now in the Cardinal farm system), Ken Swan-

son and Bill Spellman (competing for a spot in the outfield here). Because of McNutt's versatility, he was given the first-sack honor.

Hlavac played a lot of tackle for Football Coach Lloyd Cardwell.

Stedman is the big Papoose basketball center. He was an outfielder for Central High.

'Mural table tennis meet begins April 1

April 1 marks the beginning of the Intramural Table Tennis Tournament. The deadline for entries is March 31.

Each match will be the best two out of three games and starting time for matches is to be decided by the participants.

Players may use their own paddles but all other equipment will be furnished by the Athletic Department.

Doubles players must both be from the same organization and may also take part in singles play. Points toward the all-tournament trophy will be awarded the same as in the boxing and wrestling tournaments—five points for first, three for second, two for third and one for fourth.

Anyone wishing to participate who hasn't filled in a Gateway entry blank should see Ernie Gorr in the Athletic Department.

One table in the Pow Wow Inn will be reserved at all times for tournament games.



Bob McNutt (left) and Paul Sedgwick . . . preview catching regalia in the Indians' Quonset Hut spring training.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

Crown to be decided in today's pin finale

Intramural Bowling Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
South	27	12	.692
Tech	24	15	.615
Phi Sigs	24	15	.615
Benson	22	17	.564
North	20	19	.513
Outstate	19	20	.487
Alpha Sigs	15	24	.385
Central	5	34	.128

Today's Schedule

South	vs. Outstate
Alpha Sigs	vs. North
Benson	vs. Central
Tech	vs. Phi Sigs

Last Week's Results

South 2	Alpha Sigs 1
Tech 3 (forfeit)	Central 0
North 2	Outstate 1
Phi Sigs 2	Benson 1

South has cinched a tie for the Intramural Bowling League crown and can wrap up the title with just one win in three tries in today's final pin program at the 40-Bowl.

The Packers face Outstate this afternoon. Tech meets Phi Sigs in another crucial game. Both teams are tied for second place as a result of last week's activity.

If either the Maroons or Phi Sigs can chalk up three wins, they can join South at the top—providing the Packers lose all their remaining three tests.

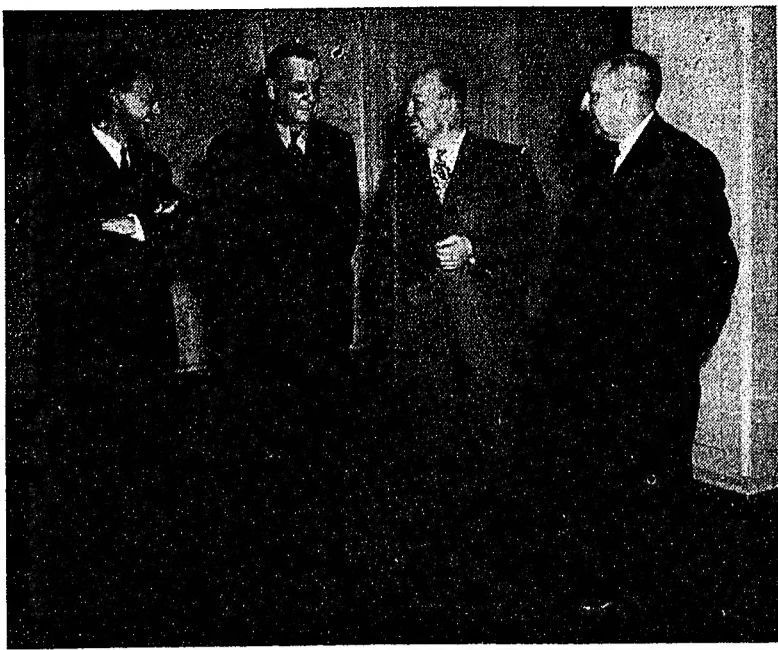
Last week, a three-game forfeit from Central moved Tech up.

Phi Sigs took a 2-1 series win from Benson to keep their half of second place. Bruce Chevalier's 511 series was the bright spot for Phi Sigs.

Len Topolski's 504 series, including a 201 game, helped the Packers into their 2-1 series triumph over Alpha Sigs. Ralph Carey hit a 200 for the losers.

In the remaining match, North grabbed two for one over Outstate. Burt Nevotti's 199 was high game for the victors.

Ray Nelson hit a 547 series to spark the Vikes.



Dr. W. C. Henry (left), associate professor of English, Major George Fielding Eliot, Victor P. Haas, World-Herald foreign editor and Everett M. Hosman, Adult Education head, huddle before Major Eliot's convocation talk Wednesday night . . . a qualified no for "Must We Fight Russia?"

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

Twelve varsity, ten B basketball awards given

Twelve men have earned varsity basketball awards, Harold Johnk announced last week. Coach Don Pflasterer nominated nine Papooses for B team awards.

Letter winners will receive slip-over sweaters the first year, jackets the second year, button sweaters the third and blankets the fourth.

The basketball banquet is being planned as part of the spring sports banquet sometime in May.

The varsity letter men:

Lupe Joe Arenas, Archie Arvin, Don Berg, Lou Clure, Don Fitch, Mike Landman, Walt Matejka, Glen Richter, Ray Schmidt, Frank Slogr, Roger Sorensen and Joe (Buddy) Yambor.

Papoose award winners:

Fred (Bud) Abboud, Al Carrillo,

Quasi-Indian ties . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
finals for the 155-pound AAU championship.

Two other OU kings wearing Superman colors lost in the first round.

Art Sholkofski, 145-pound Indian winner, lost to Bob Russell of the Lincoln All-Stars, 6-1. Jack Lacy was a fall victim of Joe Tramonte of the Abraham Lincoln team in the 165-pound class. Lacy was the 165-pound Omaha U winner.

The American Legion was organized at St. Louis in May, 1919.

Larry Christensen, Joe Cupich, Jerry Easterhouse, Bobby Green, Steve Lustgarten, Dick Nelson and Paul Sorensen.

Eliot—'no war' . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
the remaining free countries of Europe should consolidate into a single unit for defense purposes. As yet these nations have not been able to do so because of economic and military weakness.

"The remedy for this," said Major Eliot, "is the Marshall Plan, Russia is directly opposed to this because the strengthening of small countries will definitely make Soviet expansion more difficult."

Danger to democracy

"Democracies of the world would be doomed if the Soviet Union were to take over the European continent. This is a mathematical fact since Russia would control 82 per cent of the world's population.

"Russian confidence and expansion at this time can be explained by the fact that all the strong powers once surrounding Russia have now suddenly disappeared."

Major Eliot termed this "the golden opportunity for the Kremlin."

"In the east, the Japanese Empire has fallen; in the southeast, the Anglo-Indian power has been dissolved and in the west, Germany has been divided by her conquerors.

"Due to a series of uncooperative acts by the Soviets, it is now certain that peace can be achieved in only two ways: (1) by imposing or forcing peace on a country, or (2) by the general acceptance of the principles as set forth by the United Nations which the Russians have refused to do so far."

Europe needs backing

The army officer said that we must lay a foundation for order in Europe, and that's what our government is doing with ERP.

"Dollars and goods represented by ERP are not enough to protect our friends in Europe," warned Eliot. "US military might is needed behind them."

"After the foundation for order is laid, we and those who come after us will be able to build an edifice of lasting peace."

In closing, Eliot said that when we have made it clear that there will be no Soviet world by force we can have peace. Past experiences have taught us that words and promises mean nothing whatsoever—military force is the only force which the Russians recognize.

"We must command their respect."

All Athletic Department staff guests at luncheon

The Athletic Department—including Director Virg Yelkin and Lloyd Cardwell, Don Pflasterer, Harold Johnk, Ernie Gorr and the newest member, Charley Brock—were guests of the Young Business Men's Association Thursday at a noon luncheon at the Castle Hotel.

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It's "AIRIZAY" (Arise)—RCA Victor's new platter by Ray McKinley and his band

RAY MCKINLEY'S styling of the New Orleans ditty, "Airizay," is attracting lots of fans. If you ask Ray about it, he says: "I've found from long experience what style of music we do best—just as I've learned from experience that Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T.'"

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Nina Shea weds Fred Geiler

Miss Nina Ann Shea became the bride of Frederick J. Geiler at an 8 p. m. ceremony at the First Baptist Church March 12.

The bride is the daughter of



Mrs. Frederick Geiler

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Shea. Mr. Geiler's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Geiler.

Soloist was Jack Seume and George A. Johnson was organist. Mrs. Roderic D. Mauer was matron of honor and Miss Eleanor M. Shea, Miss Mary Kay Wenger and Miss Lorene Geiler served as bridesmaids.

Norman F. Geiler was best man for his brother. Ushers were Roderic D. Mauer, Melburn Rogers and Robert Kroeger.

Mrs. Geiler attended Wheaton College and the University of Omaha. Mr. Geiler also attended the University of Omaha.

Seniors ready plans for activity hubbub

Further preparations were made for that long anticipated graduation day at the Senior Class meeting last Tuesday afternoon.

With the voting results from an earlier meeting, President Margaret McMartin announced that Dr. William Thompson and Dr. Wilfred Payne had been selected as Senior Class sponsors.

The same vote indicated that the baccalaureate services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 34th and Farnam Streets.

Having decided upon the class gift at an earlier meeting, a committee of one was appointed to make the purchase. Another committee was appointed to direct the activities in preparation for the Senior Banquet.

Miss McMartin introduced the newly elected Secretary-Treasurer, Robert Williamson. Robert Dixon had resigned from this post at a previous meeting.

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Council Ma-ie Day committee, students suggest breakfast

Ma-ie Day planning is under way. Last Friday representatives from nine student organizations met with the Student Council Chairman on the May 14 activities, Bill Beebe, and voted to submit to the Council their recommendations to:

1. Replace the traditional picnic lunch with a 7 a. m. breakfast. It is hoped that this will bring out a larger crowd for the athletic contests and allow more time between the parade and skits in the afternoon.

2. Set the deadline for applications of organizations wishing to participate in the skits or enter the float competitions for April 10.

3. Require all scripts for skits, budgets for floats and an eligibility list of participants, in either the parade or afternoon presentations, to be in to the committee by May 1.

Last year's limits of \$50 on the cost of the floats and \$50 for the props for skits were also accepted.

It was decided that no general theme would be followed for the day in order that the groups' originality could best be judged. While no program of singing only will be allowed for the skits, musical numbers may be included if desired.

Theta frat alums initiate 11 pledges

Members of the Alumni were hosts to the active chapter of Theta Phi Delta fraternity Monday evening, March 15, at their formal initiation of 11 pledges.

Alumni president, John Mundt, presided. He was assisted by the vice president, Bob Eller.

Those activated were Dick Kirkpatrick, Don Hector, Greg Longley, Bob Olson, Phil Wellman, Jim Tagney, Warren Christie, Norman Peterson, Gene Evans, Othol White and Al Townsend.

A buffet supper preceded the formal ceremony.

College men give tips to visitors

College men have very definite ideas on how a young woman should act when she is to be his guest at a house party or prom.

A symposium of students at Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Wesleyan, University of Virginia, Dartmouth and Amherst reported in the March issue of Junior Bazaar discloses what the boys like and what they don't like about girls' actions on these weekend dates.

First of all they want a prompt yes or no to their invitations, and only a major catastrophe is considered a valid excuse for a last minute cancellation.

They hope you'll get along well with the girls you'll meet but abhor the "chattering and shrieking with girls they've seen in the lab the day before." They are also dead set against the girls who make a play for their best friend.

Don't take neckties

"Often the college man turns his room over to his date for the weekend," the article states. "If he comes back to it Monday morning to find lipstick on the bureau cover, cigarette holes in the bedspread, and his favorite neckties, banner or college trophy missing (she wanted a souvenir) there will be no return engagement. Also he does not feel kindly about having to trudge to the post office with tidy parcels of forgotten scarves, mittens or hats."

One of the most urgent recommendations from the men is "don't overdress," so girls will be wise to avoid too daring extremes in attire.

Another fervent plea from the prospective hosts is "get it all in one suitcase; we have to carry it you know."

"Also there undoubtedly will be one stock phrase which becomes the cliché of the weekend. If you can still laugh when it's uttered for the thousandth time, you'll have earned a reputation for a grand sense of humor."

Englishman: "What's that blooming noise I hear this time of night?"

American: "Why, that's an owl." Englishman: "Of course it is, but 'oo's 'owling?"

SOCIAL REGISTER

At a dinner meeting of the Independents March 16 in the Faculty Clubroom plans were discussed for a roller skating party April 5 at the Lake Manawa rink.

Prizes for a bingo game which followed the business meeting went to Eileen Wolfe, Leonard Gloeb, Eleanor Stastny, Clifford Boyd and Mr. Nelson, club sponsor.

* * * *

Mary Jean Brockmyer was pledged by the Phi Delta at their meeting March 16.

* * * *

The members of the Intersorority and Interfraternity Councils voted unanimously at their meeting Monday, March 15, to begin setting up the organization of Greek Week activities for April 23 and 24.

* * * *

The Pi O's are presenting their annual Costume Ball for all Greeks at Peony Park at 9 p. m. tonight.

Prizes will be awarded to the couples wearing the most original story book costumes.

* * * *

The Gammas are planning a bingo party for their parents and friends April 10. Committee chairman chosen at their meeting last Thursday are Ruth Jorgenson, refreshments; Vickie Holder, entertainment, and Pauline Oddo, arrangements.

Members were in favor of replacing the Ma-ie Day picnic

lunch with a breakfast. Other Ma-ie Day plans included the appointing of Peggy Hayes and Rita Jorgenson to head the skit planning committee, and Helen Ward will handle the decorating of the cars for the parade.

A Ma-ie Day float will be entered in the competition May 14 by the Feathers, it was decided at their meeting last Friday.

It was also decided that the group will send two delegates to the Phi Sigma Chi convention at Lawrence, Kans., May 8.

New at the U

Iswar Subramanya spoke recently before the Women's League for Peace on the subject of the part women are playing in an effort to secure world peace.

* * * *

Miss Sally Jane Haynes, who attended the university last semester, is vacationing in Miami Beach, Florida.

* * * *

Applications for the University of Hawaii have been made by Bob Neujahr, who plans to work toward his B. A., and Frank Hobbs, who will take courses to qualify for a master's degree.

* * * *

A \$100 scholarship has been awarded Virginia Merrill by Zeta Phi Beta, National Sorority. She had the highest scholastic average of all the pledges in the Omaha chapter.

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Omaha U grads know no travel boundaries now

"From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli" goes the song, but with former OU students it's from Kermit, Texas to Panama.

Letters came last week from Ernest A. Langpaul, '47 graduate who is working in Kermit, Texas and from Spanish majors, Robert Miller and Sebastian Spagnuolo, who are working at the canal zone while attending the University of Panama.

Miller and Spagnuolo comment in their letter that "There seem to be many communists in Panama, and they all think Henry Wallace will be the next president of the United States."

Living with the family of Manuel Nunez, Panamanian student attending Omaha U, the two tentatively plan to go on to Peru, Argentina and Uruguay before returning here for June graduation ceremonies.

Interests really in electronics

The letter from Langpaul was received by John E. Woods, director of placement and veterans service. After Langpaul had graduated from a radio school while in the navy, he began to study medicine here. Through the vocational counseling service offered here, he found his interests really were in electronics.

Now working for the Seismograph Corporation, he is classified as a geophysical prospector. "However, most people call us 'Doodle-buggers' because we do a lot of

Hoff elected president of buyers' association

Charles Hoff, finance secretary of the University of Omaha, was elected by an almost unanimous vote to the office of president of the National Association of Educational Buyers.

The association is composed of purchasing agents and buyers from seven hundred universities throughout the nation.

Mr. Hoff will be inducted into office on May 7 at the national convention by retiring President Gerald B. Henderson, business manager of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

The convention will be held at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Other officers to be inducted are H. B. Bentsen, George Williams College; the Rev. J. Leo Sullivan, Holy Cross College; and Jamie Anthony, Georgia School of Technology, vice president, and H. W. Loman, Pennsylvania State College, treasurer.

doodling."

"The country is all sand and sand dunes. All you have to do on a windy day is stand still and watch your neighbor's land go by."

He concludes that, "The social life and recreation in these little towns is certainly nil, maybe that accounts for my good progress."

The distillers feared that those grain restrictions would take some people's breath away.

'Blithe Spirit' packed

(Continued from Page 1)

was being said, which kept the audience from knowing whether to laugh or not.

Mrs. Francis McChesney Key did a fine job as director of the play, with good help being given by student play director Greg Longly. The stage set which pictured an English cottage did so to good advantage. Sherman Lower and Oscar Beasley, technical directors, were assisted by Bob Barritt on the set decorations.

The back stage work during the play was handled with the help of Don Gorman and Don Osborn with the properties being handled by Rita Kersigo and Chuck Farnham.

OU on KBON . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

project as "worthwhile" and explained it shows good promotion on the station's part and that "it can be very helpful to us here at the university."

He believes that the project is an effective plan for giving his students some practical first-hand experience in the radio journalism field.

"I expect to have quite a number of our last semester's radio news writing class down there to take over the news rewriting and other assignments."

Will Be Other Work

But there will be other work for the students besides broadcasting and writing.

Some will be busy in the promotion and traffic departments, while others will work in the station's music library and as stenographers.

nographers.

Joe Baker, KBON's promotion manager, last week released the schedule of broadcasting events in which university students are to participate.

The students will open the broadcasting day with the 6:45 news and close with the "1490 Swing Club" that ends at midnight.

These are the shows in which university students will have a part:

6:45 a.m.: News—newscasters and rewrite men on duty.
7:00 a.m.: "Sunrise Serenade"—disc jockeys will work with Don Perazzo.
9:00 a.m.: News—same setup as 6:45 a.m.
9:45 a.m.: "Pat and Her Mike"—shopper and announcer will work with Pat McAdams.
11:30 a.m.: Students will present a quarter hour of light drama.
2:45 p.m.: Either a student round-table discussion or a disc jockey show.
3:00 p.m.: "Rhythm Inn"—disc jockeys will work with Dick McCann.
10:15 p.m.: "The Sportsman"—sports announcer will join Ed Morgan.
11:15 p.m.: "1490 Swing Club"—disc jockeys will work with Ken Case.
12:00 midnight: Sign off.

Colleges will have series of movies for textbooks

OU's audio-visual program and the functioning of the Carnegie Film Project of Nebraska was recently studied by David E. Strom.

Mr. Strom is utilization specialist of the text film department of the McGraw-Hill Book Company. He is in charge of a new department of the firm which will shortly release visual materials to correlate with college textbooks.

Hosman invited to speak

E. M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education, has been asked to participate in a round table discussion for the National University Extension Association. The topic, "The Extension Center," will be discussed at the annual meeting of the association in Chicago, May 2.

Easter Convo . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

addressed students and faculty members, his title, "They Were Expendable."

Rev. Janes took his subject from the title of William L. White's book written about the part played by the torpedo boats and the men who manned them during the early days of the Pacific War.

Rev. Janes likened our lives to the boats and the men, saying that they too were meant by the Lord to be expendable.

"In our lives we must not take the easy way out," Rev. Janes said, "but we must, like Jesus, face the responsibilities and trials they offer in order to find real happiness," he added.

The program:

Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring.....Bach
Hallelujah, Amen.....Handel
Before the Crucifix.....La Forge
Joan Nickerson, Soprano
And He Never Said a Mumballin' Word.....Spiritual
Were You There.....Spiritual
Hosanna.....Grenier
William Kellogg, Baritone
Pans Angelicus.....Frank
Sebastian Cortese, Tenor
William Fitzsimmons, Violinist
In Joseph's Lovely Garden.....Spanish Folk Song

Instructor: "Do you believe in clubs for women?"

Pupil: "Yes, if kindness fails."



All pictures read from left to right. Upper left: Joanne Kynette and Jeanne Finch discuss Madame Arcati's past as Morris Borders and Jack Feierman prepare dry martinis. Upper right: The spirit gets violent in spite of Jeanne Finch, Jack Feierman, Joanne Kynette and Morris Borders attempts to control it. Middle right: Jack Feierman tries to convince Joan Kynette that the spirit, Alice Helker, center, is

in the room. Lower right: "I was not drunk," screams Jack Feierman to unbelieving Joanne Kynette. Lower center: Unbeknown to the rest of the group, Alice Helker is having a "whale of a time" being invisible. Lower right: Stage crewman Sherman Lower sets up one of the trick effects for the final scene.